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The New Railroad Rate Measure

S president Brown of the New York Central declares, the railroads have no reason, if they wish to be honest, to fight the proposed amendments to the interstate commerce law.

The bill of representative Mann, printed in The Herald yesterday, probably outlines the measure as it will pass. Mr. Mann is understood to have consulted with leaders in congress before presenting his measure and it is more than likely that it carries out the recommendations which Mr. Taft has to make,

Its provisions are not radical in any way, and, railroads like people living under our general code of laws, have little to fear if they are honest in their dealings. The provisions of Mr. Mann's bill only give the proper authorities of the country power to see that the shippers get a square deal and America is a country of square deals; a square deal is all anybody asks. The railroads will get it and the people will get it under the proposed law and there is no reason why such legislation as is proposed should cause any financial panic or market flurry as some of the sensationalists have predicted.

Poll taxes are now payable. Remember this.

Some socalled "comic supplements" are enough to warrant a law against them-The Herald, in this as in other features it gives its readers, always prints the best.

California is suffering from floods. If she has any moisture to spare, we can stand some of it down here, being short over five inches for the past year.

Wall street will be considerably changed when Mr. Morse gets back if he spends his 15 years in that Atlanta prison-and Mr. Morse will be changed some himself, no doubt. He will not monkey with the buzz saw again; that's a cinch.

Del Rio is El Pasoing it on a small scale this week. We entertained a couple of presidents from a couple of different nations and Del Rio is now entertaining a couple of governors from as many different countries. El Paso is glad to have set the precedent and offers congratulations to her young sister on the border.

Dr. Cook's amenability to the criminal law is the subject of editorial discussion in the current "Bench and Bar," just off the press. "Bench and Bar" takes the position that if Cook's claim to the discovery of the north pole is false, the excouldn't help noticing late at night the among table decorations of red and crowds of girls in salmon opera cloaks and foolish colored things like that running for the revolving doors of resulting the day carries one item of particular interest and worthy of taurants. Also all the streets and the series of as much as \$75 or \$100 mereplorer has been guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses from newspapers and lecture bureaus. Will he be indicted?

carries one item of particular interest and worthy of squares were clogged with machines by for the table decorations, and traffic cops, and everywhere were lector's had its last New Year's dinstant losef de Sousa—plenty of name—was married to plumes and algrettes and more plumes ner last night, because the elder Rector heir to millions. Count Antony Josef de Sousa-plenty of name-was married to Miss Helen Brown, a former Seattle school teacher, whom he met on the train last summer while she was going home on her vacation. A pointer for other teachers.

The New Ship Subsidy Bill

THE new ship subsidy bill looks like a good one. It will encourage an American merchant marine, recruit the auxiliary boats for the navy in wartime and, as it proposes to tax ships of foreign register doing business with the United States and rebate the tax on American vessels carrying American sailors, it should open up a large number of positions for Americans who follow the sea for a livelihood.

The bill does not propose to take a cent with which to pay the ship subsiay over and above the amount received for foreign mail service, hence it will be selfsupporting, as the subsidy is to be paid to mail boats. They will merely get the money they are earning and will be relieved from the payment of tonnage txaes exacted of foreign vessels.

Many other subsidy bills have aimed at taking large sums from the treasury, but this one does not, and, where it can meet with an objection from anybody is

Nobody will deny that it is good to have auxiliary ships in readiness for naval use in wartime and also that it will be a good thing to give employment to more American sailors; then where can there be any objection to the subsidy, as long as it does not drain the treasury?

Smiley, Texas, people ought to be a happy lot.

The west and central west is getting more than its share of cold this winter, but probably things will be evened up next summer; they will more than likely get their share of warmth.

The rainmaker in this part of the country is obviously not in sympathy with dry farming. He only allowed El Paso four and a half inches of rain for the past

Of the people who wail of the lack of justice in the courts of the present day, many of them would have greater cause to howl if they got justice at the hands of the tribunals they denounce.

A New York trust company advertises that it acts "as executor, administrator, assignee, receiver, trustee," and a lot of other things of this nature. Sounds almost in the same class as an undertaker's advertisement of his fine line of cas-

Only five years until the Panama canal is completed. January, 1915, is the date set for its dedication, and the engineers say the job will be finished on time. Let's celebrate the opening of the canal and El Paso's arrival at the hundred thousand mark in population at the same time.

Regardless of the fact that copper was down in price, the production was not so small last year as many expected. Other mining industries in the United States also fared well, according to United States reports, as published in The Herald Tuesday. Arizona is second in point of copper production, which is also some satisfaction.

The Waco preachers are going to make an effort to close the moving picture theaters on Sunday. There is a large class of people who do not go to church and could go to worse places than moving picture theaters on Sunday. It might be well fo. the ministers to keep their fighting concentrated on law enforcement of a different character. Too much reform sometimes reacts.

In every Catholic church in Belgium last Sunday there was read a proclamation from the bishops of the different sections proclaiming the late king legally married to the countess and asking for prayers for the late king Leopold, "who, by his religious marriage and eminently Christian death merits the prayers of all good Belgians and Catholics." Cardinal Merrier instructed the bishops to issue the

TNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

WHEN a damsel has a steady who's a pretty decent man, and who shows a disposition to perform the best be can; who is all the state of the can. disposition to perform the best he can; who is shy of sinful habits, and who's bosom holds no guile, and who labors in the vineyard with a gay and cheerful smile, then she shouldn't make him promise that he'll do a serapl

ADVICE TO A DAMSEL stunt, when they've stood up at the altar with the preacher-man in front; and she shouldn't spring a lecture when he comes around to court, for a man is only human and his wings are pretty short. When a maiden has a lover who is surely making good, who is winning admiration, who is sawing lots of wood, then she shouldn't make him promise that

he'll be an angel boy when the wedding ceremony ushers in a life of joy; she should murmur: "He's a daisy, and we'll take things as they come; for a man is only human, and his halo's on the bum."

Capyright, 1909, by George Matthews A dams.

Was Mason

Ten Dollars For the Privilege Of Buying Supper At a Table

HOW THEY HAVE REAL GOOD TIMES WHERE GOOD TIMES ARE THE RAGE-NEW YORK ON NEW YEAR'S EVE.

taken; they were not even on the ragged raised a fore paw at times to lace the edges of a good time, as good times go business end of a tin horn to his lips. in New York, the center of all good times. In that city of the great white "Get up!" commanded policeman Dick ways by night and tricky business O'Ferrell as the person came along. ways by night and tricky business methods by day, they have times that are real times whenever the old year begins to die and the first faint dawn of the new one becomes apparent. There hey pay \$10 a person merely for the I'm not going to take another chance. privilege of sitting at a table and buy-ing food and drink, and they time their church bells so a man can take 12 A companion of the young man exchurch bells so a man can take 12 A companion of the young man ex-drinks between the first tap at mid-plained that his friend on all fours had night and the last tap when the New Year is supposed to have arrived-to give an opportunity to the man who has sworn off for the old year and inends to swear off again for the new one. Also, some men walk on their hands on the sidewalk and think they are things they are not—just because they are hilarious.

New Year in New York. The New York Sun tells all about New lear's even on Manhattan Island, or the part of it that is worth noticing. It

Our crowd along Broadway all went to the theater in the shank of the even-ing last night and so left the restaurants deserted. But when we got our stride-! Well, at midnight music and games were indulged in and toward the

At Rector's it cost \$10 before you even sat down at a table. In other words four at a table meant \$40, and that means \$10 a plate. In the goodness of your heart, for instance, your host might have gone to a telephone yesterday and said, "Say, kid, I've got a table at Rector's tonight. C'm on up and have din ner with me." You answered, "Sure!" ever stopping to think that your ho had a check of \$40 facing him even before the oyster cocktails were served. It might be added that early this morning you might note in all the restaurants hosts who would add tone to any

The Crowd. So far as Broadway was concerned last night differed from election night hungry, in that the sidewalks held out much Exact! more than the usual crowds. But you couldn't help noticing late at night the and patchoull and gasoline, and the soup and fish clothes and velvet ropes which told you that every table was taken.

While you argued with imperious attendants in uniform just outside the velvet ropes you heard the combined mutter of touring cars, limousines and of a masterful captain of walters remarking: "You can't come in here without a ticket." By persuasion you got

The Man on His Hands. the Knickerbocker, which inch Somehow or other one can't keep places in the restaurant, the grill, down a growing interest when one hap-pens across a solitary man in a fur coat private dining rooms.

If El Pasoans thought they had a crawling up Broadway on all fours at me New Year's eve, they were mis-

'And why have you got your cont on inside out? "I won't stand up!" was the answer. "I tried it and fell down three times and

been drinking. Church Bells Fixed.

This was one of the persons who, among others, remarked many times at Jack's: "Let's take one drink and never take another." The friend with him, who had saved him from the clutches of the law, told everybody that he was in an ethical predicament. Some time ago, he said, he had sworn off until the first of January. A few days before Christmas he had promised his sister that he would swear off from

January 1 to Pebruary 1, "And so," he asked, "Isn't there an appreciable time just between the end of 1902 and the beginning of 1910 when I can take a long hoot and not break my promise?"

semes were indulged in and toward the close of the party a palatial luncheon was served.

At Rector's it cost \$10 before you even but slowly. While the clock is striking 12 time is nothing. You can go into the Astor house and drink 12 drinks second-as the bell tolls and not even fracture your promise in the slightest." Which he did,

4000 at One Hotel. Just 4000 people had supper at the Waldorf last night. On the main floor the rose room, the foyer, the empire the Astoria palm garden, the Waldorff palm garden, the oak room, the north and south cafes and the Turkish room were giutted. For the first time in the history of the hotel the Turkish room was stripped for a New Year's celebration and opened to the

Exactly 580 waiters and 160 omnibuses looked after the feeders, who sat

is going to tear down the place and build a sotel on the site. When you build a notel on the site. were charged \$10 a plate at Rector's last night you shouldn't forget that also you were supposed to pay all the cess that the check demanded and the furthermore grog and alcotine were also taxicabs champing at their carburet- extras. Shanley's, with a seating cators, and above the uproar rose the voice pacity of 1200, served a table d'hote supper for \$3 to celebrators who had engaged the tables on the three floors weeks ago.

There were 2650 "plates" reserved at flower room, the banquet hall and eight

To-

house and would even sleep there.

The public schools opened for the sec-

ond session of the year this morning.

rice commander, Patrick Kehoe; junior

vice commander, Julius B. Wilcox; sur-

geon, W. N. Vilas; chaplain, Tyler D. Featherly; quartermaster, George M.

McConaughey; officer of the day, W. T. Kitchens; officer of the guard, S. H.

Dan Cunningham, United States in-

Pearce presiding.

of cattle today.

(From The Herald of this date, 1996)

Years Ago

Negro Preacher Shoots Another Man; District Court Opens

Pastor Tom Grigsby, of the African morning that since October, 1894, 137,-Methodist church, distinguished himself ; 631 head of cattle, mostly steers, have this morning by shooting Walter Wil-liams, another negro, in the head. He huahua, Sonora and Coahuila, Mexico. himself up and was released on There are now being rounded up for bond, while Williams is at home hover- delivery 100,000 more in these three between life and death. The states, and they will shortly be shipped preacher explained that Williams had into this country. They are now bringing as much as \$69 per head.

H. S. heattle is back from Mexico been paying attention to his daughter, but could not be induced to leave the

City, but will return again about the middle of the month to accept a posi-The district court opened the January tion in the office of the treasurer of erm this morning with special judge the Mexican Central. Dan Stuart will arrive in the city Eight carloads of Mexican oranges Thursday from Dallas. were imported this morning, bound for

Efforts are being made to get Fitz-simmons and Billy Smith together for Britton Davis is importing 5000 head an exhibition match, and it looks as if the Australian and Cornishman would amuse local lovers of the fistic sport. Henry Pfaff has returned from St. Louis, where Adolph Busch, the brewer, The Emmett Crawford post No. 10, department of Texas, G. A. R., last night presented him with a handsome gold

elected the following officers: Post watch. commander, S. W. Millichamp; senior Fred Fred Ross, who claims the lightweight championship of Texas, is still in El Paso, looking for some live one at 122

pounds.

There are so many tramps in El Paso at the present time that it is rather unpleasant for persons living in the isolated sections to go home late at night.

Metal market—Silver, .667-8; lead, spector for this district, reported this 2.66; copper, .09; Mexican pesos, .54.

With The Exchanges

RACE TRACK GAMBLING.

From Santa Fe N. M.) New Mexican. The El Paso Herald and with it the great majority of the business interpopulation of El Paso has been fighting the Juarez race track

TREMENDOUS WATER POWER.

From Santa Fe (N. M.) New Mexican. The water power that will be created the Elephant Buttes, in Sierra county, will be tremendous and it will be har- sense by very reason of his mature nessed to lift water to the surface from years: wells to irrigate the bench lands above the valley that cannot be reached by boys have been recently frequenting the irrigation ditches, thus transform- houses in the redlight district."

ing another 150,000 acres in addition to the 150,000 acres to be reclaimed by the Engle project, into a garden.

BOYS AND MEN.

From Santa Fe (N. M.) New Mexican. The New Mexic | wonders whether the following item from the El Paso Herald isn't true or Santa Fe the same water power that will be created damming of the Rio Grande at the phant Buttes. In Sterra county the phant Buttes in Sterra county. man is supposed to have acquired some

"The Herald is informed that young

TURBULENT CENTRAL AMERICA.

A CENTURY OF REVOLUTION

Frederic I. Haskin

ROM the time when Nelson, then an | up her pretensions to possession withhumble officer of marines, but out a struggle, Guatemala having afterwards the hero of Trafalgar, quickened her hope of success, but after lost his shoes in wading through a forcing one or two of the states to quagmire to receive the surrender of a submit to annexation, Iturbide's govern-Spanish battery, down to the living ment in Mexico was itself overthrown present, there has been little rest from and a republic established there. collical trabulation and revolution The Constitution. Central America. Internecine strife has been so constant as to call forth the remark that there never was a time when Central America was not planning

The cause is not far to seek. The people are not temperamentally fitted for freedom. The republican form of government obtains in theory, but not in fact. The ballot box, in the United States a great engine of liberty which transforms the will of the people into action, there stands for little more than a pleasing fiction. No sooner does a Central American ruler get into power than he makes plans to stay there, with the result that the only way to change his administration is at the point of the bayonet. He immediately clothes himself with more power than Edward of England ever knew, and more than William of Germany ever expects to

a revolution, fighting one, or ending

First Fair Election On Isthmus.

It was said that the last presidential contest in Panama was the first fair election ever known in tropical America. Plans had been perfected to in-sure the perpetuation of the Amndor government, and only a healthy display of power on the part of Uncle Sam prevented a revolution there. The were planning to operate the election machinery in such a way as to insure their success, and the "outs" were determined to enforce their rights at the point of the bayonet.

Except for the part Uncle Sam played in that event this outline might serve for 100 different election rows in Cen-tral America, with the details merely filled in. Sometimes it is the Moder-ates against the Liberals, sometimes the Conservatives against the Radicals, sometimes the Centralists against the Federalists and sometimes the Democrats against the Republicans, nearly always the trouble is brought about by the efforts of the "ins" to make the results of the ballot box favorable to them, no matter what the will of the people. the shadow of democracy and the substance of tyranny.

Under Spanish Rule.
The Central American states, consisting of Guatemala, Costa Rico, Hon-duras, Salvador and Nicaragua, spent three full centuries under Spanish rule. Explored and taken possession of by a representative of Cortez, in the name of Spain, they immediately became Spanish territory. It would be a long and tedious process to review their history during these three centuries, starting with Spanish possession in 1521 and ending with independence in 1821. The latter part of this period has a deep interest occause there was a well laid plot on the part of Great Britain to recoup her losses of the revolutionary war in Nortfli America by getting control of Central America.

It was at this time that Horarlo Nelson, still an humble subaltern, at the spring in which grew a deadly tree, and it is said that his health never recovered from that experience.

Causes Spain to Lose Although England failed to get possession of Central America, she was re-sponsible for Spain losing it. It was at Trainigar that the spell of Spanish power was broken and the Invincible Armada hurled back in defeat and de-What England did not do in driving Spain to poverty and weakness was completed by Napoleon. Emboldened by the weekness of the mother country, and cheered by the example of the United States, the Central American colonies wrote their declaration of bloodless revolution established themselves as independent states. It fell to the lot of the little province of Chiapis, then a portion of Guatemala, to start from the Spanish yoke.

It declared itself independent Spain, Guatemala followed quickly, and her action was duplicated by the other states. Mexico sought, through Iturbide, to annex them all to her territory, bide, to annex them all to her territory, of arbitration, a sort of miniature declaring they could not stand alone. Hague tribunal, but no union. but only Chiapis was finally made a part of that nation. Mexico did not give ed hopes.

BLOODY MAIL IS TAKEN FROM WRECK

letter division of the postoffice depart-

the mail contained in the cases of the wrecked car was holiday mail that was 50,000 pieces but 200 were forwarded being sent from the Pacific coast to to the dead letter division, a record for the folks "back home." It was all first class matter, many of the damaged letters containing the blue money order slips, which are good for cash at any of the government postoffices. As these money orders contain the name of the postoffice to which they were sent, were forwarded to their destination without delay, and the payee will be notiffed of it as soon as it arrives. Many these orders were being sent Christmas presents, and the mail clerks were able to send them forward in many cases in time to reach their desbefore Christmas, in spite of the fatal wreck.

Human Interest In the Mail, Bits of human interest were scat-tered through the damaged mail. Husbands who were separated from their wives by thousands of alkali miles, wrote cheering Christmas letters home, telling of their success in the west and of their hopes for the future. Sweet-hearts wrote of future Christmases when there would be no separation, and mothers wrote pathetic little love notes to their sons who were fighting their way hundreds of miles from home, One mail clerk spent his lunch hour trying to find the address for a little baby picture which bore no other writing than a penciled notation on the back "From baby to grandma for a merry Christmas." The picture showed the baby in long dresses, and in spite of search, the tender hearted was forced to mark the photograph for the dead letter office.

Hard Work of Clerks The car which contained the first class mail was completely destroyed, clerks Knight and Walker were so badly injured that they were unable to care for the mail after the wreck, and it was sent to the district office here for dis-

Then came a constitutional conven tion. A constitution modeled after that of the United States was prepared and adopted, though there is no proof that it was submitted to the people themselves. No sooner had this new nation been formed than intense partisan spirit arose. The Centralists and the Federalists, known also as the Moderates and the Liberals and also the as the Aristocrats and Radicals, became extremely bitter toward one another.

the question of states' rights arose in peculiar way. The national congress planned a big celebration in honor of the fire anniversary of the new gov-ernment, but Guatemala refused to participate. This refusal was most embarrassing, as the seat of government was in her territory. So the national con-gress passed a resolution compeling the Guatemalans to participate in the

A Rebellion.

exercises.

In 1826 president Arce issued a proclamation convening an extra session of the congress, which was clearly an unconstitutoinal act. Salvador rebeled, invaded Guatemala and was defeated. Arce countered with an invasion of Salvador, and was in turn defeated. Civil war was the result.

The troublous times brought a leader who forced the states into submission for awhile, but even he could not indefinitely postpone the separation that seemed inevitable. By 1823 every state had seceded. It was a general secession, for which, in the very nature of things, there could be no remedy. The United States of Central America was nothing but a name.

About this time there arose a new power in Central American politics. This man was Carrera, a mulatto with a pre-dominant streak of indian blood in his eins, and who had been a pig driver in Guatemala. He was as ignorant as his vocation would indicate, yet possessed of a cunning and cruelty seldom Years of fighting followed surpassed. his rise. The states were led to a re-union only to split up again.

At times Carrers was a defeated guerilla, sulking in the mountains with price upon his head, and then a triaphant leader with a recruited force. He finally defeated Morazan in a great battle, and had that valiant warrior put to death on the aniversary of Central American independence. Carrera placed himself at the head of the Gua-Carrera

American's Empire Dreams.

We now come to the time of William Walker, the versatile and daring Tennessean, who sought to establish an empire of his own in Central America. This dashing soldier of fortune first failed in an attempt to create a state failed in an attempt to create a state mented by the names of numerous in a lonely Mexican province, but, nothhead of 500 marines, waded through in a lonely Mexican province, but, noth-mud and water and "boarded" a Span- ing daunted by this reverse, pressed on ish battery, as he termed it. Successful in his first battle, the campaign as
a whole went against him. Once his
life was saved by a lizard running
across his face and awaking him in
time to escape a deadly viper colled at
his feet. Not long thereafter he was
poisoned by drinking water from a
and ordered away from another by the
ing daunted by this reverse, pressed on
his sons.

The minister declared, according to
advices from Roswell, that he and his
sons had frequently been threatened for
some reason or other, by certain other
people in the neighborhood of Corona,
and the stories of the minister and
his sons.

The minister declared, according to
advices from Roswell, that he and his
some reason or other, by certain other
people in the neighborhood of Corona,
and that when the deputy sheriff and
poisoned by drinking water from a
and ordered away from another by the admiral of a British warship,

> The subsequent history of the Central American states is one of abortive efforts to reunite them, of revolutions and counter revolutions, with occasional bright periods of peace under tem-porary beneficent administrations.

Effort at Union, Even as late as 1907 a serious effort was made to reunite the states in a per manent union like our own. There had tive from Honduras proposed a union. the movement that resulted in freedom He insisted that federation was bound to come, and that the question involved was only whether it should be now or hereafter. Honduras and Nicaragua vored the proposition, but all the others

Tomorrow-Nicaragua, land of blast-

was put to work on the task of sort- officials superior, which, in my opinion, ing and forwarding the damaged mall, and all during Christmas week these are so unjust and unfounded as to merit his immediate separation from the men worked overtime in the government (Continued From Page One.) service. building basement over the mail. Chief clerk McKnight stated that the mail was in the worst condition of any that

Christmas Mail. Occurring the week before Christmas

position. Every available mail clerk sary to scrape each plece with a knife, brush 'it with a stiff brush and then wipe it off in order to read the ad-dresses on the envelopes. Yet of the efficiency that is remarkable, considering the condition of the mail.

AS THE TRAIN SPEEDS ON

Denison, Tex., Jan. 6 .- Making a record breaking run from Sherman to Denison the Houston and Texas Central passenger arrived here this morning with the mall car a mass of flames. The local fire department was called and after hard work extinguished the blaze. The car was badly damaged but no mail

BATTLESHIP AGROUND.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 6.—The batphia navy yard yesterday for Sandy Hook, ran aground in the Delaware river about 25 miles below this city.

Help Little Minnie to Buy Her Feet

Two more contributions have been received to help little Minnie buy her

K. R. sends in a dollar "for little Minnie's fund, to help it reach the \$200 mark," and Ophelia Dominguez, aged 13, of Morenci, Ariz., sends another dollar "for little Minnie, to help

This brings the fund up to \$181.65. Make it \$200 tomorrow.

There Had Been Trouble Between McAdams and the Trapps for Some Time.

MORE TROUBLE FEARED AT CORONA

Deputy sheriff W. J. McAdams, of Starting under the most favorable corona, who was brought here yester-auspices, except that the people were not fitted for the sovereignty vested in American citizens, it was not long until a fight with Rev. J. C. Trapp and sons, is in a critical condition at Providence hospital, with slight hopes for his recovery. Trapp and sons are still in jail at Roswell, where they will probably be held for some time.

McAdams has developed peritonitis. The trouble between the two men is

of rather long standing. Trapp is a regular ordained "Campbellite" preacher and is well known in this county. At the last session of dis-trict court at Carrizozo one of Trapp's sons was indicted for carrying a gun. The boy was not apprehended at the time, but just recently he returned to Corona and, McAdams hearing that he was at the house of his father, went

there to arrest him. It is reported that McAdams fired a shot into the house on arrival and im-mediately afterward the Trapps began shooting at McAdams through the door

and window. Trapp is said to be a very excitable man and when aroused, is dangerous.
Old Fend.

A feud has been in progress between the Trapps and McAdams for a long time, and they had both been carrying guns in anticipation of trouble, it is said at Corona. At the last session of court at Estancia McAdams was fined \$100 for rudely disp.aying a six shooter. McAdams has been drinking a good deal lately, it is reported, and is sidered a dangerous man, especially

when under the influence of liquor. Several months ago, McAdams arrested Trapp for carrying a gun and locked him up for a day or two in a small building at Corona, after which be turned him loose, after Mrs. Trapp had interceded in Trapp's behalf. Trapp then went to Roswell and brought suit against McAdams and Lincoln county

for false imprisonment.

Both Trapp and McAdams are originally from Texas.

Minister Feared for Life. The authorities at Roswell, where temalan government, and remained its Rev. Mr. Trapp and his two sons sur-dictator until 1865. rendered yesterday, wired governor Curry at Santa Fe yesterday afternoon, declaring that it would be unwise to take the prisoners back to Corona for the present, and urging that they be held in jall at Roswell, tem-porarily. The telegram was suppleheard the stories of the minister and

ipar'on came to the house Tuesday this night alter dark to serve papers, he vallant freebooter was captured by thought it was a mob bent on taking Honduranean troops, court martialed his life, and began firing. He said, according to reports received here, that he feared for his life if he was taken back

WICKERSHAM IS WITH BALLINGER

(Continued From Page One) been such a succession of revolutions the inferences he seems to have drawn. That Mexico and the United States joinhands in asking the republics to the land office referred to in Glavis's take part in a conference at Washing- charges appears to have been inspired ton looking to a mutual understanding by a perfectly proper desire to bring to that would end these constant wars, a conclusion an investigation which When the delegates met the representa- was prolonged beyond all reason. The interests of the government did not require and were not advanced by the prolonged delays and inaction of spe-

clal agent Glavis. Unjust Accusations. The report in conclusion says: Glavis's action appears to have been founded upon a wholly exaggerated sense of his own importance and a desire for personal advancement, and this species of mengalomania has finally led him to submit to you charges of improper motives and conduct against his

GOVERNOR CAMPBELL HURRIES TO AUSTIN

(Continued From Page One.)

Monterey, made an address as the official representative of the governor of Nueva Leon and on behalf of senor Lic. Don Jesus del Valle, governor of Coa-

The ball Wednesday was a distinct success as was the midnight luncheon at the Elks' club. The visitors were this morning con-

veyed in automobiles to Garza Galan, a town on the Mexican side just opposite Del Rio, and were shown over the vast Irrigation works of senor Don Lorezo Sonzales Trevino, which was followed by a dinner given by the citizens of that little city. Another reception will be given this afternoon and tonight the banquet on which much preparation and ey has been spent will be given in the Elks' club.

MASONIC BUILDING BURNS.

Waxahachie, Texas, Jan, s .- The two story Masonic building at Rankin was lestroyed by fire late last night. Also the contents of Dr. Rains's drug store, beneath the lodge rooms. It was a total loss to the building and stock amounting to \$5000.

The lodge lost its records and paraphernalia.

TWO TYLER FIRES Tyler, Tex., Jan. 8.—Fire late last night destroyed the house and contents of Harry Florentine, at a loss of about \$3000. The family narrowly escaped death in the flames. Mrs. James Brew-

er's residence and contents were also de-

stroyed by flames at a loss of \$6000.

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